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## MOSQUITOES ONCE REDUCED AT SMALL COST

right to some of it, and especially the citizens' committee which appointed him.

**How the Work Began.**

The work was taken up by the people early in 1904, after conditions had become unendurable from the little winged pest. After various forms of agitation, a citizens' meeting appointed a committee composed of Dr. Cooper, then president of the Board of Health; D. L. Van Dine, P. M. Pond, W. A. Bryan and Dr. J. B. S. Pratt, to see if something could not be done to abate the nuisance. Mr. Larnach was appointed to take charge. Money was raised by popular subscription, and Mr. Larnach collected this in small amounts every month, besides soliciting quite an amount of it in person, and at the same time took up an all-morning and night and day work on the mosquito problem.

**Source of the Trouble.**

Mr. Larnach is probably as well qualified to speak concerning mosquitoes and their habits, as is anyone in Honolulu. He does not believe that the swarms of greedy insects come from a distance up the valleys, as has lately been suggested. "I cannot now recall a single instance in which I

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## AN EXPLANATION OFFERED OF THE "INSPECTION" MYSTERY

The mystery of how Board of Health sanitary inspectors were able to make half a million inspections a year, making them at about the rate of one every two minutes for each inspector, was explained this morning to The Star by a former member of the staff of inspectors. A. G. Kanne-glesser, who was discharged from the force some months ago, called at The Star office to tell how the inspection was done and to explain the extraordinary figures.

According to Kanne-glesser, the inspectors upon entering a store or other public place, proceed to look first at the floor, which counts one inspection, then at the ceiling, which makes two, next at the walls, which makes three. A keen glance under a table makes it four. Optics directed towards a desk brings the total to five. If perchance there is a counter, the inspector may cast his gaze upon it also, thus making inspection number six. Mr. Kanne-glesser gave a very dramatic illustration of this interesting method of inspecting, and when he was through with some rapid and spectacular gyrations around the not very spacious editorial sanctum of

The Star he had made seven inspections in thirty seconds and said he was prepared to retire, if only he had a Board of Health inspectors' book to enter them up.

"Is that the way you inspected and reported?" he was asked.

The former inspector denied the impeachment. He said that it was like stuffing a payroll, and he couldn't stand for it, though he had been asked to do it. "I was told that my work didn't show a big enough record," he said. "Mr. Cook, who was in charge of the inspectors, told me I was not taking enough credit for my work, and he showed me the figures telling how many inspections the other men made. He suggested that I enter up inspections more freely. I said I didn't want to—it was like stuffing a payroll. He told me that Charlock wanted the big figures for the legislature. So I told him to go ahead and enter all he wanted for me."

Kanne-glesser was an inspector in Kailua. He says that his recommendations as an inspector were constantly ignored, but that there was a vigorous demand for big figures as to the number of inspections.

## 'FRISCO WHARF CROWD TAKES ITS HATS OFF TO "ALOHA OE"

Examiner: The sailing of the Oceanic liner Sierra, Captain Houdlette, for Honolulu yesterday was different from other departures of the ship from this port. As usual, the throng on the dock was fully as large as ever. There were just as many flowers, just as many old shoes, rice, paper streamers and—just as many new'yweds.

"Aloha Nui," the national hymn of Hawaii, which whenever sung seems to move the multitudes to tears, was also in evidence. When the Sierra began to back away from the wharf the island refrain was sung. The little paper streamers floated out into space, while the throng quickly dissolved and mingled with those on the streets or hurried away in taxicabs.

A Lone Singer.

Although there were numerous native Hawaiians going down to see the departure, there were but few

who sailed. Among the latter was an elderly woman, who long before the ship's departure stood alone, at the vessel's rail. As she bade her friends standing on the wharf good-bye the tears streamed down her furrowed cheeks. Suddenly, clear and distinct above the noise and clamor arose the clear, sweet and tremulous voice of this woman, singing as only can the real Hawaiian, "Aloha Nui."

It is certain that the scene which followed has never been duplicated at the departure of any ship from San Francisco. As the clear yet tremulous voice arose the effect upon the multitude was instantaneous. Every head was immediately bared, and in the silence that followed, except for the sweet voiced singer, it would have been possible to have heard a pin drop. It was several moments after the singing had ceased before the men resumed their hats and the hum of conversation was again heard.

## California To Send Expert Here To Study Mediterranean Fly

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The object of this investigation on the part of the commissioner is to obtain first-hand knowledge of the pest while at work in the open and to assist the commissioner in placing greater safeguards against its possible entry into California, together with a study of its various host fruits and a complete report of its presence in Hawaii.

The investigation is to be the most thorough and will cover several weeks in the infested territory. Special attention will be given to the possibility of this pest being transported upon some commodity other than fruit, and every point having any bearing upon its accidental introduction will be carefully covered.

In addition to this means will be studied of handling an infestation with a view to quick extermination.

## Long Versus Colburn Suit Over Vanished Fortune of \$10,000

In the suit of Antonio A. Long vs. John F. Colburn, defendant has filed an amended account containing additional debits to plaintiff amounting to \$1473.79. The suit is for an accounting by respondent, the step-father of complainant, for \$4000 gold coin and four 6 per cent Hawaiian government bonds of \$1000 each, deposited with him by complainant on January 30, 1900, on which day complainant was of the age of twenty years, with the understanding that respondent would invest the money and the proceeds of the bonds when redeemed or otherwise advantageously disposed of, upon such terms and in such securities as complainant should approve. The accounting was also to include other sums received by respondent since the date mentioned.

Complainant stated that he had drawn sums of money from respondent, of which he did not keep account, but believed they amounted to \$4000. Colburn in his answer admitted the fact of the deposits, but denied the statements regarding conditions of investment. He was to have a free hand in the investing and it was agreed that the profits from investments should be equally divided between Long and himself. Before and after the date mentioned, he goes on to state there was great activity in the sugar stocks market and he was an active and constant investor in such stocks on his own behalf. "But,"

he made investments out of the department of said year 1900 there was a collapse in the local market for sugar stocks, whereby losses and disaster overtook many local investors, including this defendant."

Admitting he did not consult plaintiff at any time about how the money or proceeds of bonds should be invested, he says that immediately after receiving the deposits he converted the bonds into cash at par. Beginning in February of that year, he made investments out of the deposits in Kihel Sugar Company stock, thereafter paying assessments thereon, but all these investments proved disastrous. He lost many thousands of dollars besides the interest for several years, but when the disaster became finally obvious he assumed the entire loss therein and charged no part of it to plaintiff.

During the years from the date of receiving the deposits, plaintiff had drawn from him amounts aggregating \$10,851.06, for which he holds receipts, but denying that plaintiff gave receipts for all drafts he alleges that he paid to him, and to others on his account between November 14, 1900, and November 30, 1908, sums amounting to \$172,390 as shown in exhibits attached.

Defendant further denies that he refused to inform plaintiff of the

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## Military Department Of Hawaii Decided On

By J. A. BRECKONS.  
(Special correspondence of The Star.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—Major Gen. Arthur Murray was relieved from duty on the General Staff August 10 to assume command of the Western Division. It was planned originally to keep Gen. Murray on special duty with the General Staff until some time this fall, but on account of the decision to create a department of Hawaii and to place the Canal Zone under the Western Division it was found necessary to send him to his new post at an earlier date. Maj. Gen. William W. Wether- spoon will be detailed to temporary duty at the War Department to take care of the special work which Gen. Murray was expected to take up after his relief as Acting Assistant Chief of Staff.

The Hawaiian Department will be created immediately, while the Panama Department will be arranged for later. When the Panama Zone, with its immense fortifications, is attached to the Western Division it will give Gen. Murray the largest and one of the most important commands in the Army. Gen. Murray will be called upon not only to settle a number of vexing military questions relative to Hawaii but to organize the troops and arrange the posts in the new Department of Panama. The Western Division will have one more department than any of the other territorial divisions of the Army. It will probably contain next to the Philippine Division more troops than any other territorial divisions of the Army.

## BLANCHARD IS STIRRING UP HILO

(Wireless to The Star.)  
HILO, August 23.—Twelve men charged with selling drugs without having a special license. Blanchard reports that two milk tests out of four made show the milk below standard.

## REPUBLICANS OF NEW JERSEY OUT FOR TAFT

(Associated Press Special to The Star.)  
HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 23.—The platform adopted by the Republicans of northern New Jersey warmly endorses Taft.

**REFINED AGAIN ADVANCES.**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Refined sugar has advanced ten cents a hundred.

**TAFTS REVIEWS VETERANS.**  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 23.—President Taft today reviewed the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.

**STORMS IN ITALY.**  
ROME, Aug. 23.—Storms are devastating Lombardy. A number of people have been killed.

**TOGO ALOHAS CANADA.**  
WINNIPEG, Aug. 23.—Admiral Togo passed through here today and exchanged cordial greetings with Canadian officials.

**NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A Washington National Federation of Democratic Clubs is being formed.

**THE SPANISH WAR VETERANS.**  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23.—Maurice Simmons has been elected commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans.

**TWO NEW DREADNOUGHTS.**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The battleships Florida and Utah will be commissioned in a few weeks.

(Morning Cable Report on Page 7.)

## RUMORS THAT SAM PARKER WILL MARRY

"You may hear some big news soon," said Colonel Sam Parker at the wharf this morning when he boarded the Sierra. With him were George Davis, his son, Ernest Parker, and Robert Shingle. The steamer had hardly swung out in the stream before a rumor started that the colonel was going to be married at San Francisco to Mrs. Sam Allen.

The Star investigated the story, without results. Charlie Chillingworth had not heard of such a marriage, but thought that Colonel Sam

had a matrimonial object in view. Mr. McCrossen knew nothing about it. Neither did Carl Widemann, Colonel Parker's son-in-law. Mrs. Allen is now at San Francisco, and one of Sam's friends says he met her only once on his recent trip to the Coast, and then but for a few minutes.

It is also reported that friends of Colonel Parker heard him say that he was bound for Wyoming and England; also that he would stay a while at Paso Robles, and also be in San Francisco to meet President Taft.

## 'T WAS ACHI, AND NOT EBEN LOW

The voice was the voice of Eben, but the hand was the hand of wily William, is one way in which politicians are explaining the mysterious Eben Low resolution of a few nights ago, to take away Road Supervisor Wilson's power to appoint his own workers and place the appointing power in the hands of the road committee of the board. In other words, the resolution so unexpectedly sprung by Low was the work of William C. Achi, past master of Fifth district politics, and it carried splendid possibilities of placing all the Achi men in jobs, with the net result that wily William would once again enter a campaign with scores of earnest patriots ready to do or die for him, and would again hold a balance of power.

Low's resolution would have passed but for the vote of the long Democrat, McClellan, Murray, Kruger and Amann opposed it, and the other three Republicans supported it. It is said that Low had sounded McClellan in advanced and hoped for his vote, the "whole thing" of the minority having agreed to consider the matter. However, the consideration resulted in a vote against the resolution, and it is now up to Achi to think up some other scheme for the information of an Achi party before next fall.

## GOVERNMENT SUES TENANT FOR RENT

Territory of Hawaii, by Charles S. Judd, commissioner of public lands, has brought suit against Chum Koy for \$30.36 with interest on account of rent of lands in Kapaa, Puna, Kanai. This amount is one year's rent, the area of the lands being 164.6 acres, of which 75.5 acres is rice land, 8.2 acres kula land, 18 acres pasture land, 17 acres waste land, 34.2 acres marsh land and 8.7 kuleanas. The government reserved the kuleanas and rights of way to them.

**SALE CONFIRMED.**  
Judge Robinson confirmed the sale by Commissioner V. M. Harrison of the Commercial Hotel premises under foreclosure in the suit of Guard vs. Macfarlane, to C. M. Cooke Estate, Ltd., for \$9900.

## \$5.12 IS ASKED FOR RAW SUGAR

Alexander & Baldwin received the following cable advice from their New York branch this morning: "Edward Sewall arrived, 102 days from Kahului. Holders of raw are asking 5.12c, and firm at that price." The Sewall had about 4500 tons of sugar, which would meet about five cents, or \$100 a ton.

**RESERVED QUESTION.**  
Judge Whitney's reserved question to the Supreme Court on the lien law in the suit of Lucas Brothers vs. M. E. Hustace and J. R. Davis, after stating the case, asks: "Is the plaintiff's right to such statutory lien defeated by virtue of certain specific provisions contained in the contract between said defendant" (Mellie E. Hustace) "and the original contractor, of which plaintiffs had no actual notice or knowledge?"